

CROSSETT MILL ASKS GUARD

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IT MAY be the journalistic gift for exaggeration, and again it may be the heat of a Southern August sun bearing down on the shores of the Ouachita—but the Camden News is blaming the Hope Star for the failure of the State Highway Commission to complete highway No. 4.

Argentine Dream of Cotton Empire May Take Years
Available Cotton Area Probably Two-Thirds the Size of Texas

TO INVITE TEXANS
Argentine Governor Will Visit Our Southwest in September

By PAUL SANDERS
Associated Press Correspondent
BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—Although the Argentine desire of Governor Jose Castillo of the Chaco territory of Argentina to import American cotton farmers indicates this country's desire to speed up production of "white gold," it probably will be a long time before Argentina cuts much of a figure in the world cotton market.

Governor Castillo recently announced that he intends to visit the United States in September to study the feasibility of inducing several Texas farmers to migrate to his territory. He promises them 120-acre farms.

Biggest Crop Expected
Seven million acres of what Senator Sastrell described as "good cotton land," is awaiting development in the Argentine Chaco and he feels that a nucleus of American experts would stimulate production, which has increased rapidly since 1929, to the point that a 250,000 bale crop is expected this year, the highest in Argentina's history.

Most of Argentina's cotton will be used by the rapidly expanding national textile industry, booming recently with the establishment of foreign concerns, including two factories owned by American interests which produce for the first time in this country high-grade cotton prints.

Domestic textiles heretofore have been mostly of low grade, but manufacturing has increased hand in hand with increased local cotton production and restrictions on imports.

What Argentina hopes to get from Americans who may be brought to the Chaco is the value of their experience, and use it to improve methods of the settlers already growing cotton in northern Argentina. Most of the cotton growers in the Chaco are Argentines from the cereal belt farther south, Spaniards, Czechs, Poles and White Russians, virtually all of them with little or no experience in cotton.

Americans connected with the cotton trade who have visited the Argentine Chaco in the past year returned to Buenos Aires with reports that cotton culture is growing and several million acres of potential cotton land awaits development.

But they likewise found the climate disagreeable hot. Farmers appeared to be making a living, but little more, and the most successful were those with grown children to aid in the arduous labor.

Most of the Chaco settlers live simply, even by United States southern poor white standards, and the general situation was described as arduous pioneering. They were lured there by cheap land.

Agents of Buenos Aires cotton houses purchase the Chaco crop, ungraded, at prices considerably under

(Continued on page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A curling iron is the key to attractive locks.

Long to Be Issue of Runoff Primary for Mississippi

White Denounces "King-fish" as Power Behind Attorney Johnson

DICTATOR, OR NOT?

Magnolia State Prepares for Second Primary Election August 20

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Senator Huey Long loomed Friday as the possible focal point around which the runoff campaign for Mississippi's governorship will be waged.

Hugh White, millionaire timberman, who is in the second primary August 20, charged: "The issues in this campaign are boiled down to the question whether the voters of this state are going to permit Long to dictate the election of their governor."

Paul Johnson, Hattiesburg lawyer, whom Long supported, led White 96,112 to 95,057 out of 300,000 votes cast for five candidates.

Sheriff Raps Judge for Opening Jail

Bearden Corrects Statements Made in Story in Yesterday's Star

Editor The Star: In your paper of yesterday you carry a news item about County Judge H. M. Stephens turning prisoners out of jail, and state that the county is unable to care for them, and that they were in jail for minor offenses, and were reported to be under good bonds.

You have been misinformed about these prisoners. One of them has been bound over to await the action of the grand jury by the municipal court of Hope, on a charge of burglary and grand larceny. And another one of them, a negro, Willie Bishop, had been bound over on a charge of assault with intent to kill, against a white man. Of course, neither of them had made bond; if they had made bond they would not have been in jail.

Judge Stephens' action in this matter is going to be a great handicap to me, as sheriff of the county, in my efforts to enforce the law, and is going to serve as an invitation to criminals to come into Hempstead county; because if Judge Stephens is going to advertise to the world that a man can commit a felony, and violate the criminal laws of the State, in Hempstead county, and go free, then it looks as though our efforts to enforce the law, and maintain a law-abiding citizenship are null and void.

I am writing this article in order that the general public may understand the true facts in connection with Judge Stephens' action in this matter.

Yours truly,
J. E. BEARDEN, Sheriff.

August 9, 1935
Hope, Ark.

Foulois Bows to Congress; Resigns

Chief of Army Air Corps Criticized, But Given Exoneration

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Climaxing a bitter fight between the War Department and the house military affairs committee, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois stepped down Thursday from his high post as chief of the Army Air Corps.

The War Department announced that Foulois, on his own application, had been granted three months leave, beginning September 22. Upon its termination he will be placed on the retired list.

Foulois, who has been on leave much of the time since the house military affairs subcommittee preferred a long list of charges against him will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover. Now assistant chief, Westover will be acting chief until his own successor is named at the expiration of his four year assignment in that position, in December.

Foulois' term as chief would expire automatically December 20. The house committee sought to have Foulois ousted because he approved negotiated contracts instead of purchasing airplanes for the army through competitive bidding.

Secretary Den rejected the demand for his removal and ordered the inspector general to investigate. On the basis of the inspector-general's report, Foulois was cleared of any wrongdoing but criticized for having given the sub-committee misleading information.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—G. T. Cazor, 85, one of the largest property owners in western Arkansas, died at his home in Lamar Friday, according to word received here by his nephew, Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazor.

Wisconsin Bridge Falls, Killing 2

Man and Wife Caught in Car as LaCrosse Structure Collapses

LA CROSSE, Wis.—(AP)—The West End municipal bridge linking Wisconsin and Minnesota collapsed Friday, plunging two persons to death in the Mississippi river.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Landrieau, of LaCrosse, who were in their automobile, caught on the bridge, dropped into the river.

Roosevelt Tour to Restore Contact

President to Show Himself to People—Administration "After" Long

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

President Roosevelt's projected swing to the west coast and back is expected universally to provide the chief focus of political interest during the early fall. That he will talk directly to the farmers and the western liberals is taken for granted. He also is expected to show himself to the public as often as possible along the way, to scotch the "whispering campaign" about his health.

A part of the Democratic strategy now seems to be to give Senator Long so many things to worry about in Louisiana next year that he will have no time to devote to other states—for instance Arkansas and Mississippi, where Senators Robinson and Harrison, respectively, will be running for reelection.

At least the usual amount of under-surface politics is stirring in politically-minded Indiana. Two former Republican senators, James E. Watson and Arthur Robinson, are being put forward quite earnestly by their respective friends for the presidential nomination in 1936. Whatever that may mean nationally, it forecasts a determined struggle for control of the State Republican organization.

G. O. P. Contributions Up
Increased personnel and activity around the Washington headquarters of the Republican national committee suggests that party contributions must be stepping up. For a long time the going was particularly hard; many of those who had money refused to contribute unless they were satisfied the party would take a conservative side of the argument in 1936. The coalition is widespread now that such a course is assured. . . . Some western cattlemen are disturbed over reports that the Roosevelt reciprocal tariff bargainers are preparing to let down the tariff barriers against Argentine beef. The actual situation is that Argentina has been seeking to open reciprocal negotiations, but the state department thus far has sidestepped. The warnings from the west have not gone unnoticed in Washington. . . . Ken Hugh S. Johnson is reported by close friends to be still undecided whether to run for senator in the Oklahoma Democratic primaries next year against Senator Gore. He figures a lot of money will be spent in the primary contest, and is said to be very doubtful whether the prospect would be worth the candle.

Hitler Was Right
In spite of all the recent speculative publicity, there is no mystery about the intentions of the Democratic high command with respect to Senator Borah of Idaho. The Democrats plan to run a candidate against Borah next year, and if they see any real chance to beat him they will try hard to do so, just as they will try hard to beat all other Republicans who did not support Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and show no sign of supporting him in 1936. . . . The death of Frank Hitchcock, Ontario Republican national chairman, recalls that he was about the only Republican scout in 1932 whose reports to headquarters turned out to be correct. He sent in word early in the campaign that the entire west was lost to Hoover. Few around headquarters believe him. . . . The Klan is trying for another political comeback. Road signs have appeared in Ohio saying: "Communism will not be tolerated. The Ku Klux Klan rides again." The exact destination of the expedition remains undisclosed.

Cemetery Working
Ross cemetery, seven miles southeast of Hope, will be cleaned and the weeds cut next Wednesday, August 14. Interested persons are asked to bring tools.

Social Security Bill May Reach Roosevelt Friday

Senate Closes 7-Month Battle Over Vast Legislative Measure

PENSION, AND JOBS

Unemployment Insurance, Old Age Pensions, Among Various Features

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senate leaders believed Friday that President Roosevelt's vast social security program, which has spent nearly seven months in a tortuous transit through congress, is near the end of the trail.

They hoped by Friday night the measure would repose on the president's desk in virtually the same form Roosevelt asked last January.

Only a last-minute fight by Senator Clark for an amendment to exclude private pension plans stood in the way of congressional approval.

President Roosevelt Friday requested congressional sanction of state oil conservation companies in a brief special message.

The president confined his recommendations for oil legislation in this session to an approval of the understandings reached among oil-producing states last February at Dallas.

WPA Requests Use of Planning Board

Sponsors Must Be Prepared to Contribute Material Cost, Says Mann

Claude Mann, WPA administrator for the southwestern counties, with offices in the Elks building here, outlined the need for sponsored projects in which some part of the material cost is provided for, in a speech to Hope Rotarians Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Prescott Rotary sent three guests to the local club: Dan Pittman, Sam Logan and Tom Compton.

Mr. Mann, speaking on a program arranged by Leon Carrington, urged sponsors to make the City Planning Board a clearing house for ideas on improvements within Hope. But an idea alone is insufficient, he said, pointing out that with the federal government paying for the labor it is the policy to require sponsors to pay as much of the material cost as they can afford.

Arkansas' Cotton Yield 3,000 Less

But Boll Weevil Damage Eases Off During August, Says U. S.

LITTLE ROCK.—Although 136,000 more acres in Arkansas are planted in cotton this year than last, the estimated 1935 yield, 864,000 bales, is approximately 3,000 less than was ginned in 1934. F. H. Whitaker, federal crop statistician, announced Thursday.

"From such data as we have of hand, the yield will be 60 per cent of normal, with about 180 pounds being produced to the acre, as compared with 192 pounds in 1934," Mr. Whitaker said. "The weather right now is very favorable to cotton, however, and it is still too early to make a definite forecast."

The state chart shows that the north-central and southeastern parts of the state will have a crop of from 70 to 80 per cent of the average 10-year (1924-1933) yield. The central part of the state is expected to produce from 60 to 70 per cent of the 10-year average and the extreme western 50 to 60 per cent.

"Damage so far by boll weevil is comparable to 1933, which was slightly higher than the 10-year average usually reported on August 1, but the prospect for further ravages is not as great as it was a month ago," Mr. Whitaker said.

Japan to Be Asked for Ethiopia Arms

Secret Mission Silent, However, as It Departs for Yellow Capital

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—Daba Dirrou, former Foreign Office official, left for Japan Friday accompanied by unidentified Japanese on a secret mission.

It was reported, without confirmation, however, that the mission had to do with the purchase of arms and ammunition from Japan.

Accused, Grilled in 'Surgery'



A grand jury grilling was ordered for Mrs. Louise Schaffer Bauer, right, widow of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, mutilation murder victim, as result of her alleged evasive answers and mysterious references in her husband's letters to a "hoax" marriage. She was a technical prisoner in Chicago while her ex-suitor, Mandeville Zenge, left, faced a charge of murder, despite his stubborn denial that he had any knowledge of the brutal crime.

Mrs. Maddox said the call came from a man named Arnold, who asked for troops as a precautionary measure. Governor Futrell said: "I do not intend to order troops to Crossett unless the sheriff, prosecuting attorney and circuit judge report conditions serious enough."

Renewal Is Asked on 12-Cent Loans

Continuation on 1935 Cotton Program Recommended to President

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A continuation of the 12-cent loan to cotton growers on the 1935 crop was recommended to President Roosevelt Friday by Senator Bankhead, Alabama Democrat.

He predicted an early decision. The senator said the government estimate of 11,700,000 bales for this year's production is too high.

"The crop is deteriorating and I don't think it will amount to that much," he said.

\$15,000 Allotted Here for Levees

Corn Crop Estimate as of August 1st Placed at 2,222,147,000 Bushels

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of War allotted \$15,000 for levee repairs on Red river, Hempstead county, Friday.

The Department of Agriculture, meanwhile, forecast a corn crop of 2,222,147,000 bushels, as indicated by August 1st conditions.

Friday Close to Thursday's Heat

Official Reading 103—5 Negro Convicts Reported Dead in Louisiana

Friday virtually equalled the scorching temperature peak reached Thursday, the Fruit & Truck Experiment Station reporting a top of 103 degrees at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday's 104-mark may finally be equalled, however, as the reading that day was taken at 3 p. m.—half an hour later than Friday's.

5 Convicts Die
BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Five Louisiana negro convicts were reported dead Friday and eight other prisoners overcome by Thursday's terrific heat at Angola State Penal Farm.

By the Associated Press
While many Southern cities kept pace Thursday with the nation's principal "hot spots," faint breezes stirred in other sections to bring comparative relief from a week of torrid temperatures.

Clarksdale, Miss., reported an official maximum of 109; Monroe, La., and Greenville, Miss., both had 107. Birmingham, with a top of 104, had its hottest day since June, 1931, and that figure was matched by Shreveport, La., and West Point, Miss. Chattanooga had 101.

New Orleans, although the temperature stopped at 97, listed 10 heat prostrations, eight being negro women workers in an FERA quilt factory. One other prostration was recorded in Atlanta, where thermometers touched 99, one degree lower than Wednesday.

Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia got the benefit of what slight relief there was Thursday. The temperature dropped nine degrees from Wednesday's high for a top of 92 in Knoxville, and Nashville's 94 was a decline of eight points. Memphis had a maximum of 95.

To Broadcast
Harold Robbins' Cowboy Ramblers will broadcast a 30-minute program over station KCMC at Texarkana Friday night. The program starts at 8 o'clock.

Governor Not to Send Troops Into Strike Threat Zone

Futrell Will Act Only When Civil Authorities Issue Formal Request

MILL CLOSES DOWN

Union Labor Move Reported Behind Suspension of Lumber Plant

PI—Governor Not
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mrs. Ernie Maddox, secretary to Governor Futrell, announced Friday that an official of the Crossett Lumber company at Crossett had called the governor's office to request that national guardsmen be sent there in connection with a labor dispute.

Mrs. Maddox said the call came from a man named Arnold, who asked for troops as a precautionary measure. Governor Futrell said: "I do not intend to order troops to Crossett unless the sheriff, prosecuting attorney and circuit judge report conditions serious enough."

Plant Is Closed
CROSSETT, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff John C. Riley announced here Friday morning that the plant of the Crossett Lumber company, one of the largest mills in the South, had shut down temporarily as the result of a labor dispute which brought State Rangers to the scene Thursday night.

J. L. Arnold, general manager of the Crossett plant, later in the morning described the interruption in mill operation as "not a shutdown."

He said, "We expect to be back on full operating schedule before the end of the day. This is simply a case of about 15 men trying to keep 700 other men, who want to work, from working."

The Arkansas Rangers and a representative of the New Orleans regional labor board are in Crossett in connection with the dispute.

Rangers Called
LITTLE ROCK.—Two State Rangers were assigned to duty at Crossett Thursday by Assistant State Police Supt. Bob LaFollette following reports from officials there that labor difficulties at the Crossett Lumber company threatened to result in public disturbances.

Officials of the company denied that there was any trouble at the plant and said all units are in full operation. A dispatch from Washington Thursday night said that Charles H. Logan of the New Orleans regional labor board had been sent to Crossett to investigate three complaints of laborers that the Crossett Lumber company had refused to bargain over hours and wages.

The Labor Department at Washington was quoted as saying that the report of a conciliator, Clyde Howard, had disclosed the company refusal to bargain on the ground it was engaged in interstate commerce.

Differences between the plan management and some of the company's 1,000 employees were reported to have arisen over recent organization of a carpenters' union, described by H. M. Thackeray, secretary of the Arkansas Federation of Labor, as a branch of the Timber and Millworkers Union, chartered by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Reports from Crossett Thursday night said members of the organization were holding a meeting outside the town. The lumber company owns all the land in the town and the lumber plants covers 40 or 50 acres.

Markets
Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Opening sales of three to seven points were quickly recovered in the cotton market Friday and by the end of the first half hour active months were approximating previous closing levels.

Early business was largely caused by overnight liquidation and the bearish interpretations placed on the crop estimate and the government loan announcement. October opened at 11 cents, flat but ran up to its previous close to 11.05 during the early trading, while December held at 10.97 January at 10.92 and May at 10.91.

The increased hedging that usually accompany the start of the new crop to market have not appeared in the exchanges yet and business was holding at relatively small volume early Friday.

Mutilation Probe Near Completion
Many Witnesses Positively Identify Zenge as Jealous Slayer

CHICAGO.—The grand jury investigation of the mutilation death of Walter J. Bauer, Kirskevill, Mo., chemistry professor, neared completion Thursday. Assistant State Attorney Charles S. Dougherty announced the jury will be asked to vote on indictment charging Mandeville W. Zenge, Missouri farmer-carpenter, with murder.

At the request of jurors who said that they were unable to hear her scalded testimony, the statement of

Riots Cost Irish Cities Too Much
Belfast Takes Up Cobblestone Streets, Repaving With Concrete

BELFAST, Northern Ireland.—(AP)—Outbreaks of street fighting such as that which recently claimed six lives here have proved an expensive luxury to Belfast's taxpayers since the war.

The city has paid out more than \$15,000,000 in compensation for injury, death and destruction in that period. By act of parliament, each civic authority in the British empire is liable

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Secret Mission Silent, However, as It Departs for Yellow Capital

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Races Show Variation In Blood Pressure

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on blood pressure and its effects.

Many different factors may be concerned in temporary or quite ordinary rises in the blood pressure. These do not necessarily mean that the person concerned is diseased. Emotion, climates, fever, and pregnancy in women may cause a transient change in the blood pressure.

Almost everybody knows that as we get older our blood pressure gets higher. Chinese, East Indians, and Polynesians regularly have blood pressures higher than those of white people.

Interesting is the fact that all these races tend to be short and fat in contrast with the tall size of the Caucasian. There is a distinct relationship between overweight and high blood pressure.

Regularly a low blood pressure may be associated with undernutrition. Eskimos are likely to have a higher blood pressure than members of the white race.

It has been argued that a high protein diet, and again that a low protein diet, may be responsible for these racial variations.

However, the Oriental races have low blood pressures even when they live for long periods of time on the diets of the white men in this country. Moreover, Eskimos have a high protein diet, yet their blood pressures average no higher than those of men in general.

In an investigation made among negroes and white men working in the same industry, it was found that the average blood pressure was higher in the negroes. It was also found that after 40 years of age, particularly, the negroes were likely to suffer from high blood pressure.

Sleep makes a lot of difference to the blood pressure. When we sleep or relax, our blood pressures fall. During the first two hours of normal sleep the systolic pressure will fall about 20 millimeters of mercury and the diastolic pressure will fall about 5 mm.

During dreams or restlessness there may be sudden rises of blood pressure in the sleeper. Occasionally when a brain hemorrhage occurs during the night in a person with high blood pressure, a dream resulting in a sudden jump of the blood pressure is known to be responsible.

Work of various kinds, but especially physical work, may also cause the blood pressure to leap. Exertion puts an increased burden on the heart. The heart pumps more frequently and more strongly.

An authority has pointed out that digestion is a form of work, and that active exercise or exertion at the height of digestion shortly after a meal may put too great a strain on the heart and the circulation.

NEXT: Effect of emotion and temperature on blood pressure.

A BOOK A DAY

Some Popular Ideas About Crime Unsett

The lover of detective stories will get a good deal of fun out of "What Do You Know About Crime?" by Edward Hale Bierstadt (Stokes: \$1).

By propounding a long series of questions, Mr. Bierstadt undertakes to upset some of the popular notions of the detective story addict, and also to review briefly some of the highlights in the history of what might be called entertaining crime.

Having made himself an authority in this field, he is able to discuss it in an interesting style, and any follower of Philo Vance or Hercule Poirot will find his book worth dipping into.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents Can Get Along Swimmingly With Children If They'll Learn

For children to swim is an excellent thing. There is scarcely another form of sport that exercises all the body muscles at once so completely.

It not only tones and strengthens muscles, but makes them elastic and establishes control. These added together give grace.

Besides, these bodies of ours need inversion. We stand erect, walk or sit most of our waking hours. Asleep we lie on our sides or backs. But in the water, face down, an entirely different shifting occurs. It is almost the only time the viscera free themselves suspended from the backbone instead of leaning against it.

Aside from the physiology, there is the matter of safety, and that blissful assurance of security in water. It may be but once in a lifetime that danger threatens, but it may be enough. Most people who cannot swim secretly dread a boat ride or even an ocean voyage, safe as it may be today.

Security in swimming. How? It is a great thing to be able to say, "Well, if we tip over and I have half a chance I can reach shore in a few minutes," or "I can float until rescued," or "I will jump in if Mary falls overboard and save her."

To learn in childhood is best. Those adults who lived in the dry days of pool-less cities, too far from beaches to do much more than sigh for them, and with no way in the world to play Neptune except to paddle in the street after a storm—those cheated souls are today urging their children most vigorously to learn to swim and dive. They know the torment of water-helplessness.

However, it is a mistake for these children to insist that they cannot learn now. Actually, it is never too late, although caution must be used if the heart won't stand strain.

Swimming is always strenuous and the beginner makes it harder than it really is, exerts himself more, struggles, wears himself out. If a child is known to have heart trouble, he is better out of the water, unless he promises just to wade and walk about.

No child should swim for long periods at a time, or stay in the water for more than an hour. It is never safe in any case. Only safe places should have the parents' sanction—safe and clean. Diving into rocky pools is as risky as dynamite. Strong undertow of the sea at some of the beaches, a sneaky and vicious thing always, lays traps for the unwary and venturesome. Watch out for it.

Water is fun. Swimming is excellent exercise. A feeling of security is a wonderful asset. But none of these things is worth hazard.

PICTURE IS FOOTING FOR BEAUTY. Toenails Should Match Color of Finger Tips

The importance of swimming and bathing in our modern life and the interest of smart women in meticulous grooming from head to toe have made pedicures almost as desirable as manicures. This is a year when toes that wriggle in the sand or flash through the waves should be

glorified to match fingernails. When you are ready to give yourself a home pedicure, get out your regular manicuring equipment, plenty of cotton, a small, very stiff brush and a metal pusher, designed especially to remove dry skin and stubborn cuticle around the edges of toenails.

First of all, cut the nails straight across and smooth them down with an emery board. Then soak one foot in warm, soapy water, rub oil around the edges of the nails and begin to work with the pusher. Don't be too energetic. It's better to leave a rough edge here and there than to injure delicate skin.

Lemon Removes Discolorations. Discoloration can be removed with the juice of a fresh lemon. Cut lemons should be rubbed gently with a piece of pumice stone. Don't attempt to cut corns or to treat bunions yourself. This is a job for a professional foot doctor. If you have yellowish streaks under the nails, wrap a bit of cotton around an orange stick, dip it in peroxide and apply.

While you are putting the finishing touches on one foot, soak the other in soapy water. Then treat it like you did the first. When nails are smooth, short and even, cuticle pushed and discolorations removed, put large pieces of cotton between the toes and use liquid polish.

If you wear bright polish on your fingernails, cover toenails with the same kind. If not, use a vivid shade on feet just the same. Begin at the outer edge of the little half moon and cover the entire nail, including the tip. If small drops spill over the cuticle, let them absorb. Then wipe carefully and put with skin tonic or astringent to remove all grease.

If you use good polish and apply it carefully, you shouldn't have to give your feet a complete beauty treatment more often than once every three weeks. You should, however, massage them with cream at least twice a week.

Reason. "How did George break his leg?" "Well, do you see those steps over there?" "Yes."

"Well, George didn't"—Stray Stories.

NEXT: Slenderizing Posture.

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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but Drann's one of these bounds for realism. Wants to get the background in, he says. "Fragonet hit a snag, swiftly. 'Old-fashioned directing, is what I'd call it.'"

"He could have picked a warmer day," said Bret. His voice filled with dislike for the actor. "That water will be pretty chilly this morning, won't it?"

If Fragonet caught the faint smile he gave no sign of it. In fact, he seemed hardly to have heard Bret at all. "What was that?" he said, looking at the younger man. "Oh, yes. Chilly. Yes, it's likely to be."

"Is this the scene where you saw Miss Montez?" asked Tubby breathlessly.

Fragonet nodded. "Yes, and she really doesn't swim a stroke. I'm worried about that. Drann hasn't a damned bit of sense. He almost let a woman drown one time, insisting on his realism. And another time, in a mine scene—"

He was interrupted by the powerful voice of Drann, bawling out over the water from the motorboat. "Fragonet! . . . Out on the platform here, please."

Fragonet smiled at Jo. "Sorry. Have to get to work."

He trotted down to the lake and to the edge of the platform. Drann came alongside to the motorboat, and Fragonet knelt on the boards while the director barked and gesticulated. In another moment Lolla Montez, still in her riding breeches, joined Fragonet on the platform. Presently Drann helped her into the boat.

He motioned again to Fragonet, but the actor appeared to be arguing angrily, and Drann's gesticulations grew wild and sweeping. "Looks like they don't agree about something," giggled Tubby excitedly.

"Probably Drann wants to get Fragonet wet," Bret Paul told her. Jo's face flushed at the remark. "Perhaps you aren't aware that Mr. Fragonet's a very good swimmer, Bret."

"Perhaps not," he replied. "But you should be."

She turned. "I don't see—"

But just then Drann stood up in the boat and yelled angrily. "I want that life guard. Where is he?"

RUSHING to the roots of his tow hair, Bret pushed away from Tubby and Jo and down through the crowd. In his excitement, Drann had leaped from the speaking box to the platform and was walking forward to meet Bret.

"Would you mind coming along in the boat with me?" he asked.

Bret shook his head and joined the stocky director. On the platform the three talked a moment while Lolla Montez and the cameraman lolled in the boat, wordless, and smoked cigarettes. Then suddenly throwing his arms in the air, Drann climbed back into the runabout and helped Bret Paul in after him.

"Wish I knew what this was all about," muttered Tubby. "I suppose we'll have to wait to see the picture."

"Not at all," said a voice behind them, and they turned to see Douglas Marsh.

"I'll tell you," he smiled. "In the picture Miss Montez is supposed to fall from a fairly high bluff, and Drann wants a close-up shot as she hits the water. I heard him telling her about it this morning. He wants her to go down."

Dare you! God hates a Coward. Try Our Hamburgers. Advertisement in the Bismarck (N. Dak.) Reminder.

ble for all riot compensation fixed by the courts when it can be proved that more than three persons caused malicious damage either to property or person. Belfast has found the act a burden.

The city's peak years for rioting bills were from 1921 to 1924, when they totaled \$390,000, \$4,000,000, \$3,450,000 and \$1,250,000, respectively. Heavy loss of life entailing payment to relatives, and widespread damage to shops and houses contributed to the figures.

Since those peak years, thanks to sterner police measures, to rising wages, disturbances have been more quickly nipped, but the recent outbreak after Belfast's "Twelfth of July" demonstration will prove a severe blow to the treasury.

In addition to those killed, more than 50 were known to have received treatment for injuries.

But for the strict preventive measures adopted by the authorities in recent years the toll would have been much higher. Armored cars, curfew laws, banning of processions and prohibition of street gatherings have helped keep matters in hand.

Another helpful measure has been the repaving of most of the city's cobble streets with concrete, thus depriving the rioters of their favorite ammunition. The initial cost of repaving was high, but the concrete may pay for itself in time.

Argentine Dream
(Continued from page one)

these prevailing in the United States. Whereas Brazil, Uncle Sam's biggest and newest threat as a cotton competitor, has hundreds of millions of potential cotton acres which may some day be developed, the best Argentine and foreign estimates place the potential cotton area at 175,000 square miles—or about two-thirds the area of Texas.

Reason
"How did George break his leg?" "Well, do you see those steps over there?" "Yes."

"Well, George didn't"—Stray Stories.

and then drift up—as she would if she'd fallen that way."

"But she can't swim!" exclaimed Jo.

"That's why Drann called Bret. I imagine. She can hold her breath, strike the water, and then come up. They'll pull her in, then."

"But where," asked Tubby, "does Fragonet come in?"

"They'll get that scene later. As he brings her along, Drann wants to follow in the boat."

Now the speedboat was bearing off from the platform toward the swim-float with its diving tower. Here it stopped long enough to allow Mont

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

To each one is given a marble to carve for the wall. A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all. And only his soul has the magic to give it grace. And only his hands have the cunning to put it in place.

Yes, the task that is given to each one, no other can do. So the around is waiting; it has waited through ages for you. And now you appear; and the hushed ones are turning their gaze. To see what you do with your chance in the chamber of days.—Selected.

Tom Anderson of Augusta, Ga., and sisters, Mrs. W. A. Porterfield and Miss Josie Anderson of Little Rock were Thursday visitors with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ewing and sons are spending the week-end with friends at the Little River Country Club.

Mrs. J. M. Houston and daughter, Martha, are spending their vacation with relatives and friends in New Albany, Miss. They will be joined later by Mr. Houston, who is looking after

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GO SOUNDING, SOUNDING OVER THE LAUGHING WAVES IN DICK'S SEA-GOING TAXI!

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JOAN BLONDELL

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STEW MEAT Pound **10c**

Chicken SALAD Pound **45c**

FREE Delivery

HOBBS Gro. & Market

hostess served a delightful ice course and cake. Mrs. Ethel Scoggins of Texarkana, sister of the honoree was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seerest have had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and daughter, Jerry Ann of Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. Edwin Dussett has returned from Natchitoches, La., where she was called to attend the bedside of her sister, Miss Zula Pullin. Friends will be glad to know that Miss Pullin's condition is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornelius have as house guests, their daughter, Mrs. Frank Gilbert and children, Florida and Ronald Lloyd of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Bee White and children Kenneth and Hershel also of Oklahoma City.

Miss Margaret Cornelius has as house guest, Miss Bernice White of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. M. J. Stewart and son Charles, of Spring Hill, are visiting with friends and relatives in El Dorado.

As special compliment to her cousin Harmon Harshbarger and Mrs. G. Gilbert Dunlap of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conner entertained a group of their friends at a lawn party on Thursday evening at their home on East Second street. Following a series of games the hostess was assisted by Misses Wilma Ruth Roberts and Julia Evans in serving ice cream and cake to the following: Alice Hayden, Mae Bell Samuel, Isabella and Jessie Schooley, Mary Ruth Chambers, May and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Churchwell, and daughter Cwendyle, Ivan Bright, Leo Harshbarger, Lewis Hayden, Roy Roberts, Harmon Harshbarger and Eleston Samuel.

Mrs. Ethel A. Davis, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Arnold, for the last several weeks, left for her home in Los Angeles by motor on Friday morning, accompanied by her son, Robert Joseph Davis, Jr., and Mrs. J. S. Ward, who will visit on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Patmos have as their guests this week her aunt and cousins Mrs. J. W. Hooper and daughter Eva, and Miss Vada Rollings of Guntersville, Ala. Mrs. Hooper will visit her brother W. H. Rollings, of Houston and her sister, Lella McCargo of Prescott, before returning home the latter part of next week.

NEWS

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST
Fred H. Harrison, Pastor

Regular services will be held Sunday. At the morning service the pastor will preach upon the subject, "The World Around Us and the God Within."

The evening service will be held on the church lawn, beginning at 8 o'clock. A chorus choir will be used, and all who are invited to find places in the choir.

The church school will convene at 9:45 a. m. and the young people will meet at 7:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
511 South Elm Street
J. J. Douglas, Pastor

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Homer W. Hest of Belle Chapel will have charge of the services both morning and evening. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 with Rev. Hest as acting superintendent. The sermon at the 11 o'clock service in the morning will be delivered by Rev. Hest.

The evening service at 7:45 will be of an evangelistic nature with a message by Rev. Hest. We invite the stranger in our midst to worship with us. We endeavor to make all these services as spiritual as possible. "Come thou and worship with us and we will do the good."

Rev. Douglas is in charge of the music during the revival at Belle Chapel, just two miles east of Blevins on Highway No. 24. Rev. N. E. Roland of Sedalia, Mo., is the evangelist for the revival and will do the preaching. The revival began Monday night the 5th and will continue until Sunday night the 18th. The attendance for the week has been the very best possible despite the fact that three other revivals are in progress within a radius of three miles of Belle Chapel. Wednesday night the house was filled with many listening at the doors and the windows.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis Purcell, Pastor

Sunday school will meet at the regular time, 10 o'clock. We have a class for everyone and those who do not attend Sunday school are especially invited to meet with us.

Junior and senior B. Y. P. T. C. meet each Sunday at 7:15 p. m. in Group No. 2 is leading group No. 1 as each member must work a little harder. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

G. A. meets very Thursday. Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Britt on South Washington street.

Our pastor will deliver the morning message at 11 o'clock. The evening service will begin at 8 o'clock.

P. A. Pierce, of Humboldt county, California, raised a mohair goat with hair five feet long.

Mutilation Probe

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Louise Schaffer Bauer, widow of the slain man and one-time fiancée of Zeuge will be read Friday.

Witnesses before the grand jury today were Harry and Harold Anderson, attendants at a gasoline filling station where the dying educator was left by his slaver; Herman Eichner, a newsboy, and Charles Mantell, a night watchman.

All four are reported to have testified that they had identified Zeuge as the man who brought Bauer to the filling station and then fled.

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O'Brien and Hill Are Mat Victors

Herb Sampson Arouses Ire of Fans With His Tactics and Remarks

Irish Pat O'Brien and Frankie Hill, favorites with Hope wrestling fans, won victorious here Thursday night before approximately 350 spectators at Fair Park arena.

O'Brien pinned Bulldog Mallory to the floor in one out of three falls in the semi-final event.

Hill, plucky University of Southern California athlete, changed the boastful Herb Sampson, of Shreveport, into a helpless hulk with a flying tackle to take the third fall in a rough match that featured the fight program.

A free-for-all threatened for a few seconds as the fight drew to a close. Sampson, unable to take razing from the fans, spat back with remarks, causing one spectator to rise from his seat with a pop bottle and start for the ring. With him several others started.

Referee Lawrence Martin stopped the fight, cleared the front seats, and then Promoter Bert Mauldin stepped into the ring. Mauldin warned the fans, and the fight was resumed.

Hill continued to take severe punishment. His legs were from the ring and for awhile it appeared Referee Martin could not hold Sampson into his corner until Hill could climb back into the ring.

Once in the ring, Hill sped toward his opponent. It was a flying tackle. When it landed the boastful Sampson's knees buckled. He sank to the floor grasping for breath. Hill easily pinned Sampson's shoulders and the match was over.

Promoters Donald Moore and Bert Mauldin announced Saturday that the "Red Scorpion" would be returned here next Thursday to meet Sampson. The balance of the program was not announced.

In the opening event Thursday night Joe Johnson and Jack Johnson, local negroes, boxed three rounds, the decision going to Johnson.

Eleanor Powell a New Screen Star

World's Greatest Girl Tap-Dancer Scores in "Broadway Melody"

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There is to be no rest for the weary, and that includes Eleanor Powell.

This brown-haired, willowy girl who studied ballet and developed into liquid syncopation, a sorcerer of tapping rhythms, came to Hollywood expecting to do a specialty number or two in "The Broadway Melody of 1935." As it happened, she became the leading lady, with a role in which she does "everything except ride a bare-back horse."

Some of the things include a dual acting role, an impersonation of Katharine Hepburn, four specialty dances and a to dance, and by the time audiences see her do them a new star will be listed on the film roster. Jack Benny, who is the star of the picture, says that.

Graduated from "Scandals" But the proof of the pudding is that Metro, with a contract that begins in June next year, wants to buy a previous stage contract that calls her to New York immediately. She is going to be the Shubert production, "At Home Abroad." Metro, naturally, wants to put her in another picture right away, or sooner if possible.

Eleanor Powell, a Springfield, Mass., girl, made a tap-dancing name on Broadway and came to Hollywood first for the George White "Scandals," in which she had a specialty number. She thought Metro crazy when they asked her to take tests for the leading role. But after three months on the picture, preceded by five weeks' rehearsals she is feeling a little giddy herself.

"Mother and I got up at 5:30, dashed to the studio to be made up and ready to work at 7," she explains, "and I'd be working from then on—sometimes 12 to 14 hours a day. If we finished shooting at 9 p. m., there would still be more rehearsing I had to do, and that meant dinner at 11 and then bed and up again at 5:30. Dinner at 11 because you can't dance well after eating."

Ideas From 'Hot' Records This girl who bears the modest title of "world's greatest feminine tap dancer" creates all her own routines, gets ideas for steps while listening to "hot" phonograph records.

Sometimes she will "dream a step" and on such occasions, even if it's 2 a. m., she has to get up and work it out. She has a name for every routine, a name usually snatched from the air, to identify it in memory. She was doing a new one one morning when her mother came in with a pot of coffee, and that's how the "coffee pot glide" was christened.

She was a serious student of ballet when she decided that tapping was essential. Her first lesson—10 for \$12—made her despair, but the late great Jack Donahue took her in hand and taught her personally. It was the luckiest dozen dollars she ever spent. It led to a stage career and to her predicted picture stardom. And to how much hard work it led her also can be indicated by the fact she spent three years perfecting a single step.

Garland City to Play Basket Co.

Andy Price, Ex-Traveler, to Pitch for Visitors Here Sunday

Garland City will play the Hope Basket company baseball team here Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at 3:30 p. m.

Andy Price, former Little Rock Traveler hurler, is scheduled to do the mound work for the visitors. He will be opposed by either Russell or Walker.

The Hope line-up was announced as:

Goodwin, third base; Elliott, shortstop; C. Ramsey, first base; F. Ramsey, centerfield; Slattery, second base; Sparks, catcher; Allen, leftfield; Harrell, rightfield; Russell or Walker, pitcher.

Out of seven games that the Basket nine have played at home they have won six and lost one.

The Stars will go to El Dorado Sunday to meet the Lion Oil team.

France to Clean

(Continued from page one)

ed all roads leading from the city. The rioting grew out of demonstrations late Thursday by marine workers protesting pay cuts decreed in Premier Pierre Laval's new economy laws. The Toulon disorders were the worst of a series which occurred in many French seaport cities during the day.

Transatlantic liners were tied up and angry threats hurled against government officials as the marine workers continued on strike in Le Havre and paraded in demonstrations at other ports.

The Toulon riots reached their climax as Premier Laval and his cabinet completed 33 new decree laws "for economic recovery."

Two were known dead in the fighting while the bodies of three others believed to be dead were reported by spectators to have been carried off by rioters, among whom were Communists, led by a woman "in red."

After many hours' rioting, the demonstrators gradually disappeared from the streets and military authorities clamped down with strict surveillance of the city's residents.

Among the liners tied up at Le Havre was the Champlain with more than 800 passengers for New York. The liner has been scheduled to sail since 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Strikers at Le Havre denied they had accepted their leaders' promise in Paris to end the strike and declared they would refuse to take the Champlain out until a conference.

The Easiest Way Young Senator—"When anybody comes around talking about some new theory you always indorse it."

Old Senator—"Yes, I'd rather indorse it than have it explained to me."

—Pathfinder.

Tomorrow is the 10th

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MIDDLEBROOKS'

NEW GROCERY

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OLD LIBERTY

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Terrell Saturday night was well attended. Everyone reported a nice time.

Misses Vera and Oua Taylor of near Fulton are visiting Mrs. S. B. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks spent last week end with her parents of near Ozan.

Mrs. Chas. Springs called on Mrs. Allen Downs Sunday.

Miss Lola Hicks called on Miss Ruby Evans Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses McCoy and Vera Lou Edwards called on Miss Rebecca Gilbert Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Fincher and son Oscar of Washington called on Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pardue Sunday.

Mr. Carl Hicks is visiting relatives at Magnolia this week.

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MRS. VIRGINIA GOODIN, personal representative of Dorothy Perkins, will be at our shop August 12th to 17th inclusive, and will give a complete private consultation and special individual treatment to every person making an appointment.

This Service will be given free of Charge

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4 Lb Carton.....52c

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BLUE BONNET

4 Lb Carton.....50c

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CRACKERS 2 Pounds.....18c

Hershey's COCOA—Lb.....13c

CLIFTON TISSUE 1000 Sheets 6 Rolls 25c

TOILET SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES.....6 Boxes 25c

BRER RABBIT SYRUP—Gallon.....60c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER—Lb. Can. 22c

MALTED MILK Kraft's Dairy Fresh—Pound 30c

PINK SALMON Tall Can 2 For 25c

SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip Quart 35c

BANANAS 4c

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 12c

Pound TOMATOES, lb.....3 1/2c

White Onions, lb.....3 1/2c

GREEN BEANS, LETTUCE, TOMATOES, CORN

BACON Decker's Tall Korn Pound—32c

LAMB SHOULDER, Lb.18c

CLUB STEAKS L E G—Lb.23c

DRESSED HENS—FRYERS and FISH C H O P S—Lb.25c

CHEESE or Beef Tenders K. C.—Pound 28c

Pound—19c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BANANAS Golden Ripe Kroger Quality—Doz 12c

LIMES Nice Fancy Size Dozen—10c

No. 2 Can Broken Slice 15c Wesco 1 32c

IN OUR MARKET

SLICED HAM Swift's Sugar Cured Nice Slices—Lb. 27c

LUNCH MEAT Armour's Liver Loaf Pickle Loaf, Cheese & Mac.—Lb. 25c

STEAKS Fancy Baby Beef—Club or Shoulder Round—Lb 12 1/2c

ROAST Baby Beef—Tender and Lean POT OR KETTLE—Lb 9 1/2c

SLICED BACON Decker's Broken Slices—Lb. 22c

BOLOGNA Sliced Thin—Lb 12

CITY FIANACE COMPANY
Personal Loans
Cars Refinanced
Confidential Dealings
Over Jack's News Stand Ph. 71

DUAL SERVICE
at 3rd and L. & A. Tracks
Unique Coffee Shop
Barbecued Sandwiches
Plate Lunches
Coldest and Freshest
BEER in TOWN
Full 'Er Up at
Mobil Service Station
Complete Lubrication
Tire and Battery Service
Come in for Your
FREE RED HORSE

WANTED
Round Gum Blocks
and Gum Logs
Also Red and Post Oak
and Overcup Head-
ing Bolts
For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
PHONE 245

Another of the Many
Cleaning Services We
Offer
DRESS TIES
Dry Cleaned
The Odorless Way
and pressed and renewed so that
they are bright and fresh.
Hall Brothers
CLEANERS
PHONE 385

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star
MARKET PLACE
Remember, the more you tell, the
quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, mini-
mum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads will be accepted
with the understanding that
the bill is payable on presentation
of statement, before the first publica-
tion
Phone 768

WANTED
WANTED—Two or three room furn-
ished apartment. Phone 816. Mr.
Bell. 5-3tp
WANTED TO RENT—Large barn for
hay storage. Tom Carrel. Hope,
Arkansas. 6-3tp
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Large, cool bedroom,
adjoining bath, 413 South Main
Street. 6-3tp
LOST
LOST—Firestone truck casing, 32x6
on Highway 67 East of Hope. Part of
tire carrier attached. Return to Hope
Star. 5-3tp
SERVICES OFFERED
Secretarial school will open Mon-
day, Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst, Phone
612-R. 8-3tp
FOR SALE
J. C. Hutchison's Big-Hed Liniment
for Sore and Cracked Teats. After De-
Horning and castrating. 5-1tp

Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and daughter, Fay, attended church at Shover Springs Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and daughter of Fair View called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and family Sunday evening.
Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby called on her mother, Mrs. Luther Mitchell Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hazzard and family of Providence spent the night at the same place.
Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and children spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yarbrough and children, Miss Doris Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Theo Messer and family of New Liberty.
Mr. and Mrs. Leavallen, Mr. and Mrs. Oatis, Pauline Cawwiggles, and Mrs. Joe Talbee of Green as Com-
missioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court house in the Town of Washington, in the County of Hempstead, in the State of Arkansas, with-
in the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday the 29th day of August, A. D. 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit:
All of Lot numbered One (1), and the West One-half (1/2) of Lot Numbered Three (3), in Block lettered "A", in Carrigan's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
Given under my hand this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1935.
DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery
Aug. 2, 9

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

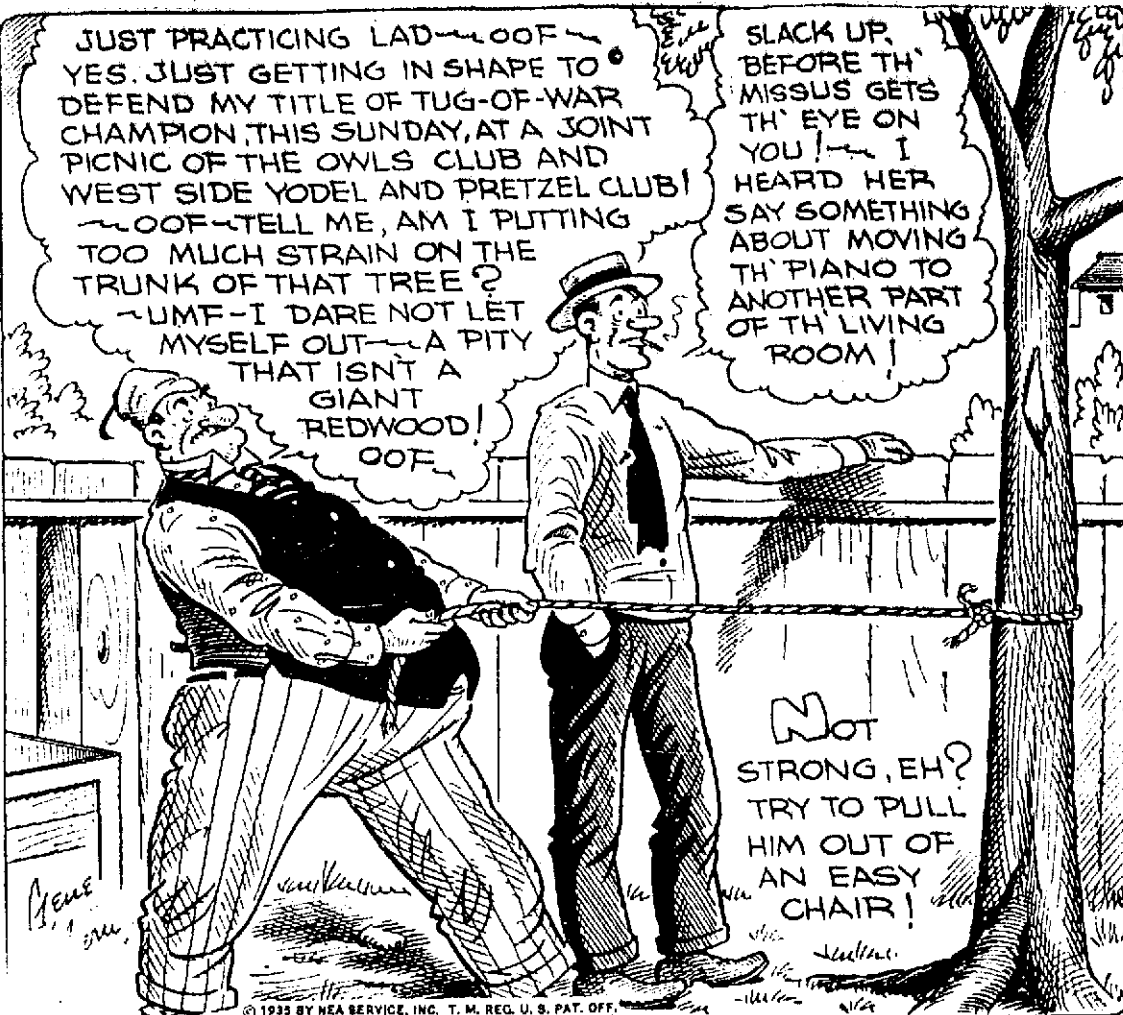
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1935 in a certain cause (No. 2929) then pending therein between The Midland Savings & Loan Company, a corporation, complainant, and A. L. West, Adelle West, M. N. Yocum and Ruby Yocum, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court house in the Town of Washington, in the County of Hempstead, in the State of Arkansas, with-
in the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday the 29th day of August, A. D. 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit:
All of Lot numbered One (1), and the West One-half (1/2) of Lot Numbered Three (3), in Block lettered "A", in Carrigan's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
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DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery
Aug. 2, 9

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

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Lot numbered Nine (9), in Block numbered Two (2), in Matt Galster's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to the recorded plat thereof, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
Given under my hand this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1935.
DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery
Aug. 2, 9

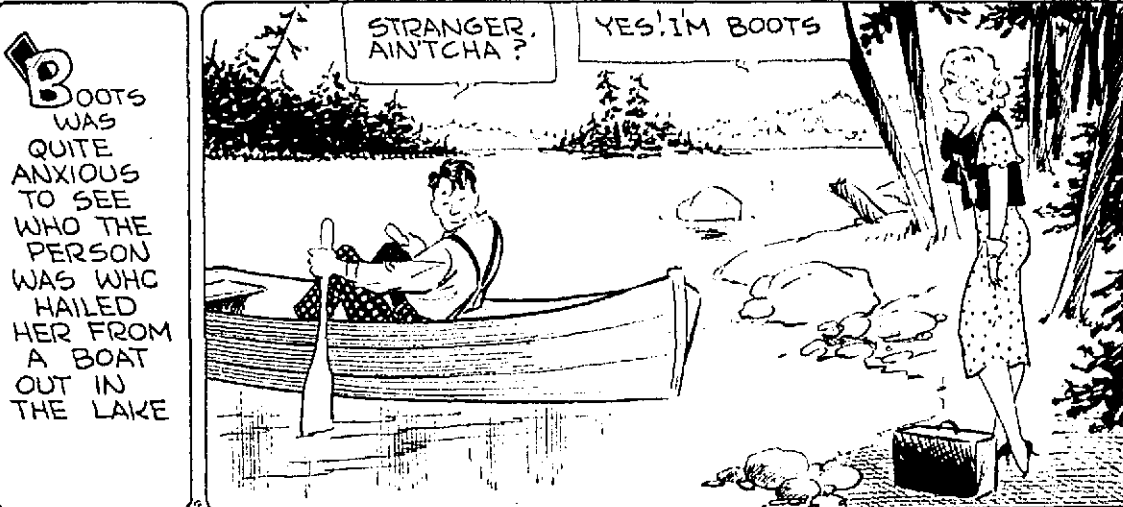
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Fair Enough



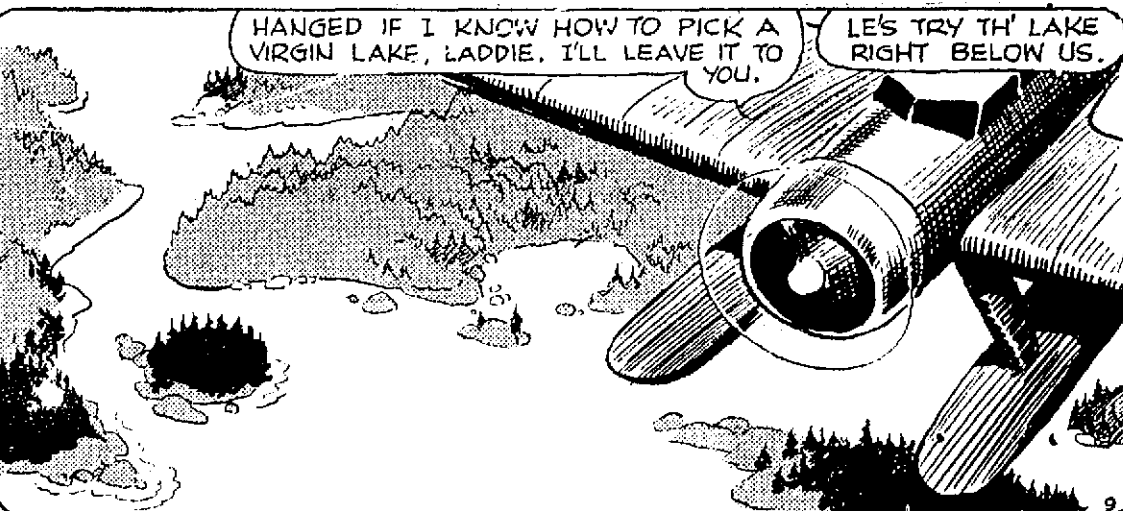
ALLEY OOP

The Voice of the People



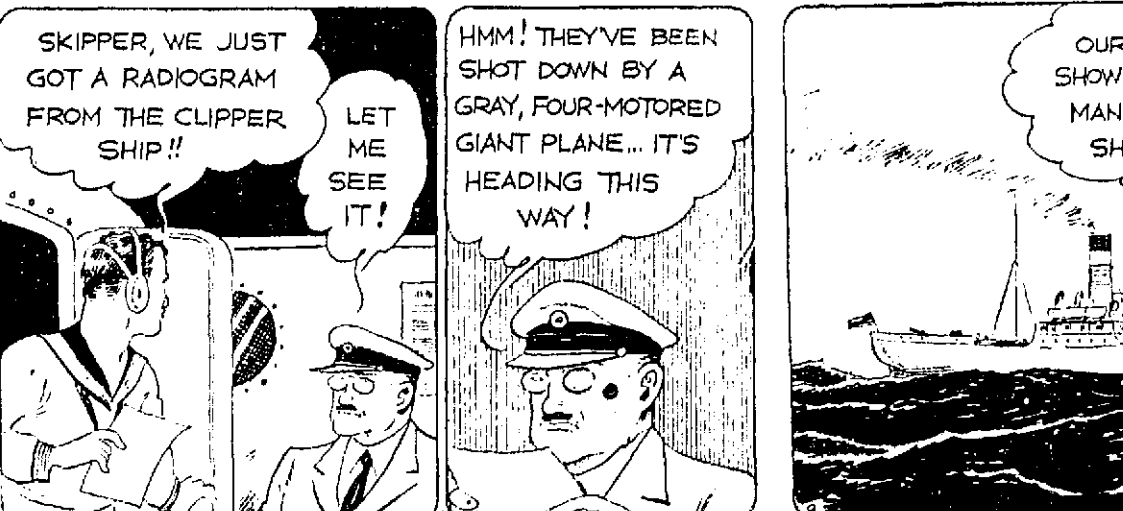
WASH TUBBS

The Scenery's Grand



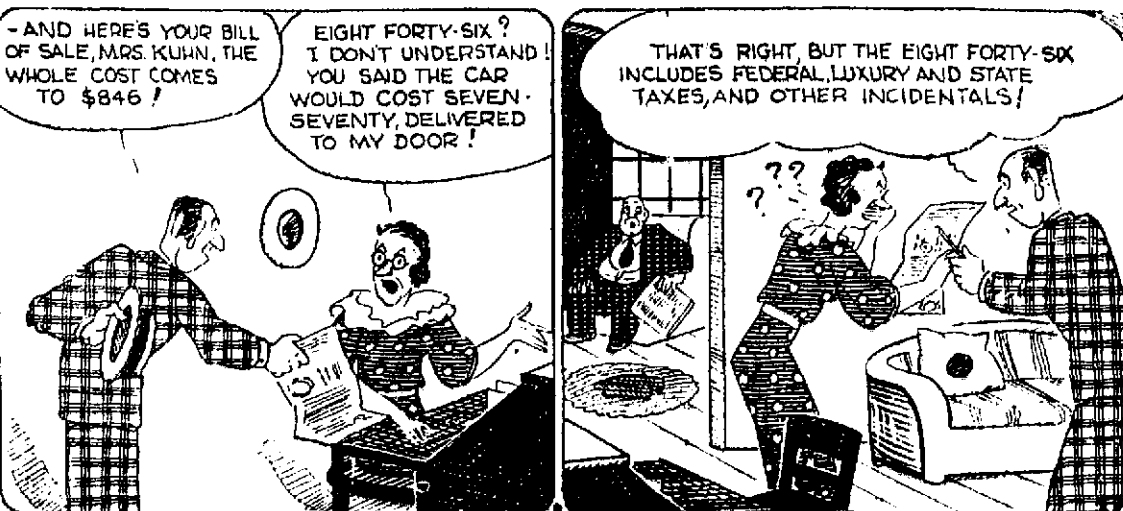
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fake Instructions



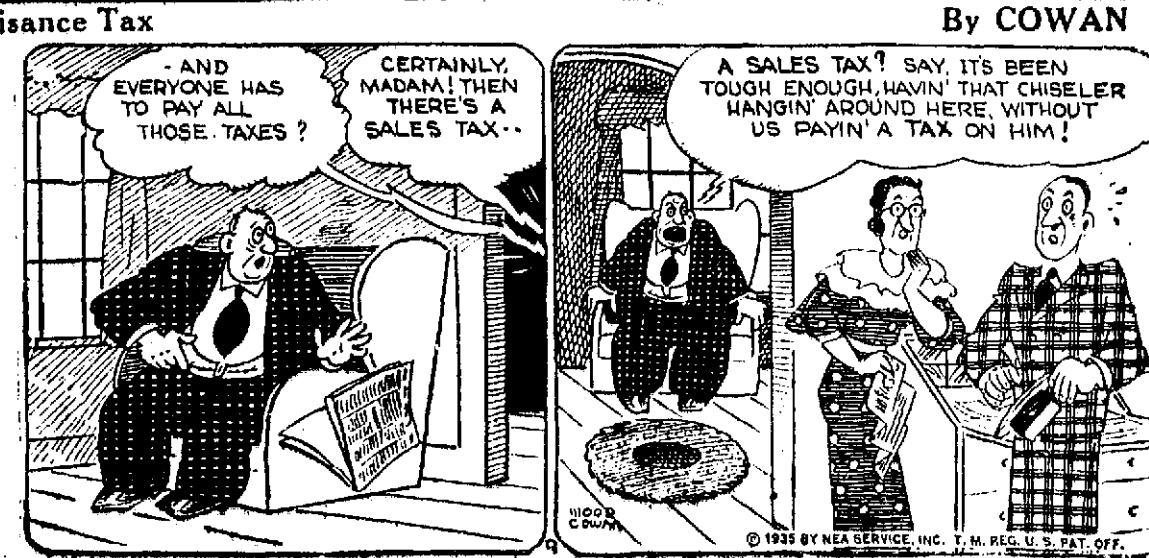
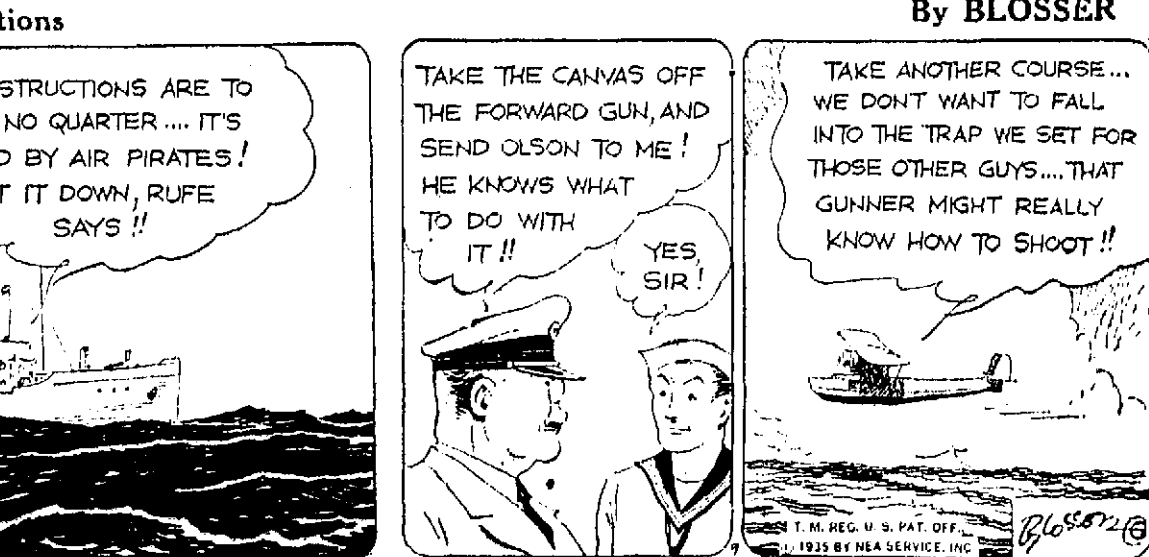
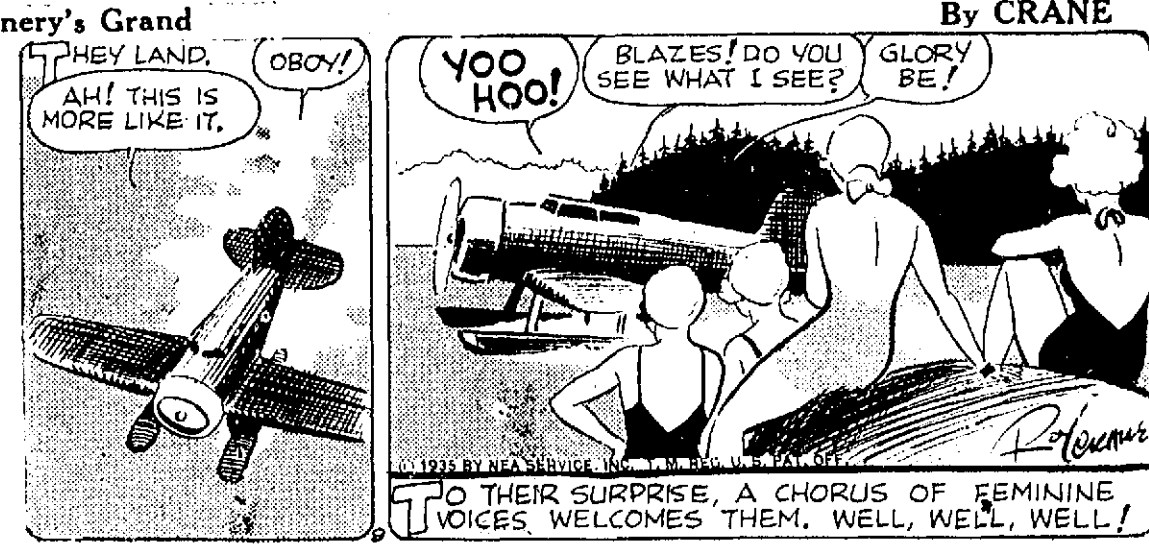
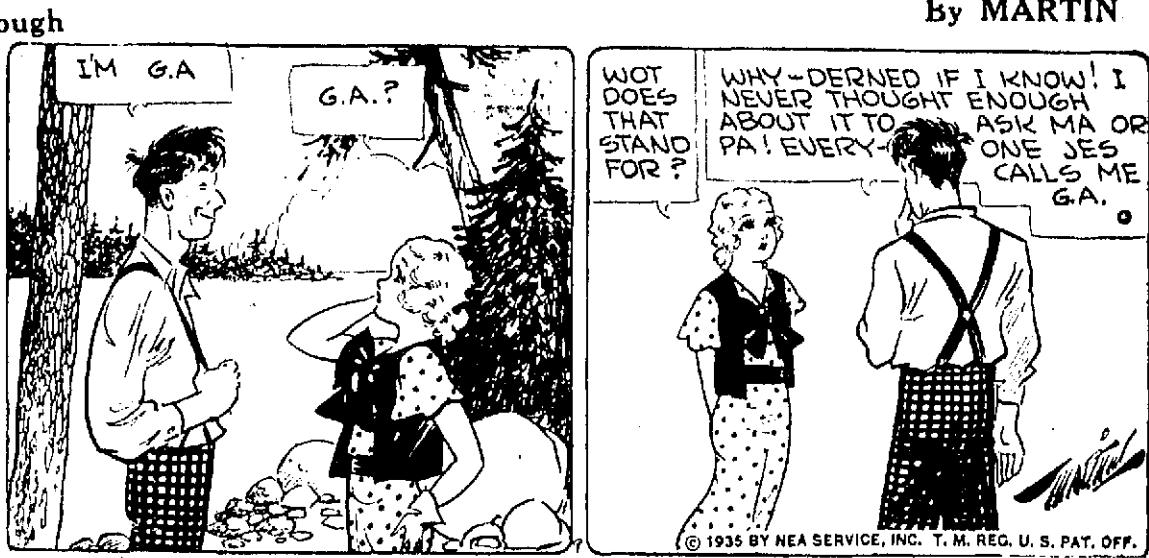
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Another Nuisance Tax



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



TO USERS
of the facilities of
Hope Water & Light Plant
Collection of each month's bills for water and electricity will be rigidly enforced by the 10th of the following month, AND some payment will be required on any old balances outstanding—or service will be discontinued.
HOPE WATER & LIGHT PLANT
COMMITTEE